WEST POINT CADET LIFE.

**ROW THE GREAT MILITARY ACAD
ENT MAKES SOLDIES.

**Disappearance After Tears of Effect by the Australian Street and the Street than a serious effect. In taking with an old cadet ail remarks on the Street Barrier and the Street than a serious effect. In taking with an old cadet ail remarks on the Street Barrier and the Street Barrier a ef our civilization. Much of our nuclear that the contury's history has been shaped by West badly.

Point. Since the foundation of the Academy in The position of "attention," as prescribed by the United States Infantry Regulations, is as gaged in which its influence and training have not manifested themselves in the finely disci plined officers. No less an authority than Gen. Scott said that our great success in the Mexican war was due to West Point; and of the brilliant Generals in the late war, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, McClellan, Thomas, Hancock, Meade, and Lee Jackson, Stuart, Longstreet, Beauregard, the Johnstons, and a host of others for and against the Union - the leaders of the Northern and Southern armies alike all received their

training there.

And not alone in war have the sons of West
Point found fame and honor. In civil life as
well in the arts, professions, and sciences, their

more notice was taken of it. It took a long time, eternal vigilance, and hard work on the part of the authorities to rid the Academy of the evil; but it was done, and the old-time hazing is now only a tradition.

The hazing of the past has been replaced by the "jumping" of the present. But it is not merely a chance of name; it is a chance of character as well. Hazing is brutal, vicious, and demoralizing. Jumping, while it may often seem brutal to the new cadet who experiences it, is neither vicious nor demoralizing, and only seemingly brutal. Hazing is frequently inpurious and never beneficial, while jumping is seldom injurious and nearly always directly or indirectly beneficial. The new cadet may not, and probably does not appreciate the at the directly beneficial. The new cadet may not, and probably does not appreciate the at the directly of off Fort Clinton, there to lie until the next "relief" should since but afterward when nerhans he marges.

indirectly beneficial. The new cadet may not, and probably does not appreciate this at the time, but afterward, when, perhaps, he merges from "piebe" into "yearling," and compares himself with what he was at his entrance to the Academy, he will admit the truth of this attement.

The new cadets report at West Point from the 13th to the 13th of June; that is, immediately after the close of the annual examinations and the departure of the graduates and second-class or furlough men. Before they have all reported the old cadets, the first and third classes, have gone into camp for the summer, and the new cadeta, or piebes, are quartered in the west wing of the tarraces. A tactical officer, who is an army officer stationed at West Point as an assistant instructor in tactics, is detailed in charge of new cadets, but the latter see very little of him. At druls and other military formations he is present and substituted as explainted to their present and substituted as explainted in the actual charge of new cadets is vested in other hands. Four or five cadet officers, one liteuremant, and three or four sergeants or corporals are detailed to assist the tactical officer, and on them falls to immediate charge of new cadets are detailed to assist the tactical officer, and on them falls to immediate charge of new cadets over whom they have almost supreme authority.

From reveille, at 5 100 A. M., until taps, at 10 these cadet officers, and on them falls to immediate charge of new cadets over whom they have almost supreme authority.

From reveille, at 5 100 A. M., until taps, at 10 these cadet officers. Fault is found with every cade to the new cadets of the services are used sometimes, with-level in them and of course results only in reddict the new cadets.

From reveille, at 5 100 A. M., until taps, at 10 these cadet officers and on them falls to immediate charge of new cadets over whom they have almost suprementations and the new cadets officers and on them falls to immediate charge of new cadets over whom they have almost

lies in the same line, and as near each other as the outernation of the man permits.

of termation of the man permits, et tirned out open in and forming with each or su mare of about sixty degrees. And estraight withoutsinforce a little forward; body error on hire moining a little forward; boundary spiker and failing equally arrived hands among naturally mark of fands curward little fingers uppose to be seens of the fronters, allows hear the body. Head error and square to the front coin eightly drawn in without constraint, area straight to the front.

exactly corn degrees

And not alone in war have the more al-West.

Four found have and home, In rivel. By a construction of the many and forming an angle of the same have been enrolled. Commerce, where he was been enrolled. Commerce, where he was been enrolled. Commerce, where he was been enrolled. Commerce where the was enrolled to the product of the was been enrolled. Commerce where the was enrolled to the product of the was been enrolled. Commerce where the was enrolled to the was enrolled to the was enrolled. Commerce where the was enrolled to the was enrolled to the was enrolled. Commerce where the was enrolled to the was enrolled to the was enrolled. Commerce where the was enrolled to the was enrolled. Commerce where the was enrolled. Commer

they have almost supreme authority.

From receile, at 5:10 A. M., until taps, at 10 P. M., the piebe hears not one kindy word from these endet officers. Fault is found with everything he does, for a new cadet has neveryed been known to do the simplest thing correctly. He cannot address the old cadets which be received as a pulsament for the first object of the two cadets, as a pulsament for the first object of the same and sufficing a "mister" to every name and sufficing a "mister"

training which is in accordance with the regu-iations as by the training which has no an-thority but custom.

Hut the jumping does more than this. West Point is a hard institution to go through. A man must be both meataily and physically strong to graduate there. It has been said, not quite truthfully, that it takes a bright man even to fail there. But while a man who is not bright may fail, no one can go through who, if not brilliant, has not rather more than ordinary natural repairly and aptitude for study and inconvenid little fingers opposite the scams of the fronters, above tear the tour, the control of the finders and square to the front coin signify drawn in without constraint, eres straight to the front. This differs somewhat from the position of "attention" required of the new cadet during the first few months at the academy. The following is hearer it.

Here's on same line and together, regardless of the conformation of the man.

The first straight and forming an angle of the first few months are straight to the four years. One hundred and twenty-five demonstration of the man.

The first straight and together, regardless of the fact of the first from June to January or interference for retirement to civil life. Added to these are the possibility of being found deficient in discipline at any time during the four years. One hundred and twenty-five demonstration of the mental civil the four years. One hundred and the control of the possibility of being found deficient in discipline at any time during the four years. One hundred and twenty-five demonstration to the possibility of being found deficient in discipline at any time during the four years. One hundred and twenty-five demonstration to the possibility of being found deficient in discipline at any time during the four years. One hundred and twenty-five demonstration to the possibility of being found deficient in discipline at any time during the four years. One hundred and twenty-five demonstration to ward hard and soft there are eight civil life. Added to these are the possibility of being found the possibility of the possibility and form the possibility of the possibility of the possibilit

Badly Handlenpped by Insufficient Appro

WASHINGTON, July 18. - First Assistant Postmaster General Frank Jones is daily receiving requests for additional allowance for clerk hire and the carrier service at first and secondclass Post Offices. He says the appropriations made by the last Congress are by no means commensurate with the increase in the businers and the demands of the postal service. Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Philadeiphia, and nearly all of the first-class cities, excepting New York, have submitted their estimates for the present year. Postmaster Day-ton will undoubtedly make a similar request for New York. Mr. Jones says the increase in the receipts at the 169 direct-class offices for the postal year ending Mar h 31 amounts in round numbers to \$3,371,180; at the second-\$861,335, making a total increase in the postal revenues for those two classes alone amounting to \$4,232,715. In commenting upon this subject Gen. Jones says:

"The average increase in the gross receipts of the postal service for the past twenty years there is every indication that for the present fiscal year, 1896-7, this pro rata increase will be maintained, if not exceeded. In other words, the revenues of the postal service for the fiscal year 1895-6 will reach, approximately, \$83,000,000, and for the present fiscal year, 1826-7, in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. This estimate was furnished to the last

"The average annual increase in the clerkhire appropriation for the past twenty years has been six per cent., or, in round numbers, about \$500,000 annually. The appropriation to cover clerk hire for the last fiscal year. 1895-6, was \$10,100,000. Upon the basis of the average annual increase for the last twonty years, even with the postal receipts of an ordinary character, to wit, an increase of five per cent. instead of eight per cent., Congress should have appropriated for the present fiscal year, 1896-7, \$10,760,000. Instead, however, appropriating upon the basis of five per cent. noresse, or 650,000, Congress appropriated

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As the caleta advance in proficery the square rate of a second and not of an injurious are looked and the number of defilimaters our respondingly decreased in profice and the number of defilimaters our respondingly decreased.

It may be asked if the new cadds submit to these analysis of each company has its company has company has its company has company has its c

They alone know where the fifteen bathing pavilions, each built to contain sixty bathers are to be found in this hure unadvertised plonic ground of New York city.

From 5 o'clock in the morning until half

past 8 at night these free baths, like Waring's street cleaners, keep up a continual process of cleansing. Whether it is a more honorable vocation to clean the gutters or the guttersnipes is a question for municipal philosophers.



but certainly the citizen gets more fun, if not

more solid satisfaction, out of the floating baths. During the day very few grown persons have time to attend the baths. It is not until after 6 o'clock that workmen come up-



the postal service for the past twenty rears and been about 5 ter cent, whereas the increase in the postal revenues for the fiscal year 1801. Then there are round sports who attend will reach, approximately. Since cent, and these cooling charifes in the day time, when

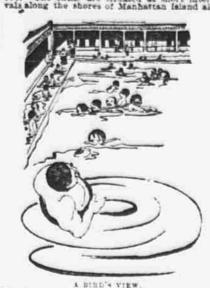




them are tanned to the tint of the children on Greek vases, and all of them seem to prefer to splutter and kick under water to enjoying sansity the laxury of breathing.

The attendance at the free baths from June to October was estimated last year at 4,000,000. The baths are situated at short intervals along the shores of Manhattan Island all.

Paper Boxes Reptacting the Oid-fashioned



the way to the Hariem River. The children ret the most good but of them, and it is almost impossible to detect any difference between those who attend the bath at West Fiftieth street and those who attend the bath at West Fiftieth street and those who go to the one at Market street. Ther are embrya citizens who appear more American than applying eise.

The older generation is more distinctly racial. Even where the free baths of the city stop, these bathing youngsters routines. As far as Poughkeepie, if the traveler will keep an eye on the bank of the fluden no will discover at every mile a seimming party splashing with infantile bilarity beside the rails.

OLD BOULEFARD HOUSES.

Picturesque Dwellings that Still Stand on that Thoroughfarr.

Scattered along the Boulevard, and on the cross streets adjacent to it, there are a number of houses that are strangely out of keeping with the general character of the thoroughfare, and that must soon disappear before the advance of the modern flat house and family botel. Side by side with a seven or eight story stone and brick building one will see a modest, even shabby, wooden house, with an old-fashioned gar-den in the rear or a lawn of grass in front, so large that it is entirely out of place in the city. If the places were in the most sequestered of the suburbs they could be have a more rural appearance, and only to crowds of gayly dressed wheelmen and women and the occasional lingle of a street car bell remind one that the place is in a thickly settled community. A picturesque white cottage, with bright green blinds, that must have been painted by a man who spent his early life in the country. stands on the west side of the Boulevard, near

have time to attend the balks. It is not attend the balks. It is not attend the balks. It is not a small after deviced that workram come upmany that is not a small to the same of the the sam The second contract of the second contract of the contract of

Paper Boxes Replacing the Old-fashioned Piente Bankers - What to Take, and When and How to Prepare It-Indispensables. No more is the old-fashloned picnic basket. Though picnics are still quite as popular as ever, and almost every clear lay of the summer months parties laden with wraps and baskets and bundles of all sizes start from town, village, and city with a large proportion of youngsters in their train, to lunch among what they expect will be sylvan shades, the backet is not there. It was commodious in the old days, it was handy and convenient even if the ment did sometimes get intermingled with the pies, but it was clumsy and most terribly a nuisance upon the return trip. In its place nowadays wase pienickers carry the paper box. The paper box has angle, said occasionally, when it is too heavily lossed. it breaks. It is of a rather bad shape to carry but this evil is mitigated by wreoping string chean little wooden holders through the cord The great sivantage of the paper box, however, consists in its absolute worthlessness after the luncheon is over. It may then be scattered to the four winds of heaven, and naught remains for the already tired out rec ple to carry on their homeward way except the glasses and the silverware.

Picnics are of two distinctive kinds and varieties. There is the pionic that starts from the country, all the picnickers racking into a big carryall or stare, and roking their bundles. bashets, and packages under the sears, where they remain until the picule ground is reached. In this sort of a picnic there is little "lugging" to do. But in the picni- that starts from the city and proceeds to its destination first by horse car, then by boat or train, any packages whatever are a decided encumbrance, nuisance, and responsibility. The men who play cavalier to a large party of ladies and children on a picnic think the ancient Romans were about right when they called their baggage "impedimenta."

After all, the one essential thing about these midsummer excirsions on which lunch is car-ried along is that they shall have as little midsummer excirsions on which lunch is carried along is that they shall have as little machinery as possible. Rather flat and measurably long paper boxes should be used to stow away the provisions. The boxes that flurests use for sending their orders are the most convenient that are to be found. In these the food should be packed according to its kind, that is, the sandwiches in one, the cake in another, the fruit in a third, the odds and ends in a fourth. If the picnic is to be in any sense an elaborate one, a good, stout, casscious handbar is an excellent thing, for in it can be carried the silverware, the glasses, and bottles of whatever liquids are to be used, such as cold tea lemon futice, and terhaps claret for punch. Of course if there are many bottles two bags will be much better than one. It is chiefly important that all bottles, and all glassware, for that matter, should be very carefully packed and wedged in so that there may be absolutely no chance of breakage. Nothing is worse on a pionic than to have the bottles of beverage blotted out of existence by an accident such as this. It nearly always ruins the day, for water alone, even if good water can be secured at the pionic grounds, which by no means always happen, is not merely sufficient.

Plates there is no need to carry, and any picnickers who take plates along with them are to be more criticised than in the foolish virgins of

Ben Bersey Sarertisements.

NEWARK, N. S.

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remarkably low 4.89 price.

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